if you just wanted to show low, medium, high and then maybe pick the natural break within the data, and you can do that and see how it changes.

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So anything with this color scheme that's in green, it's a highly populated area of the "18 and over" crowd.

And then to remove, you can just clear the theme and keep going with your district assignments.

Here is adding content. So in this left-hand -left side window, you can search for an address in the
place. You can search ArcGIS Online. If you have an ArcGIS
Online organization that you're a member of, you can sign
into that organization and get access to your secured data.

If you have a Rest Service that you have in mind, a map
service or feature service, you can add that here as well.

Moving on to the "review." I'm going to turn on the plan histogram and you can see that the demographic variables that I've turned on in the district window also show here.

So if I were interested in seeing the competitive score to see the percent of the population that voted

Democrat, I can do that; if I wanted to see Republican, I can do that as well; or Hispanic, I see that.

And the cool thing about these charts is that they will update on the fly as you make district assignments.

So I'm going to go in and I'm going to say I want

to take orange district 4 and along this boundary, you know, take some of District 1 and assign.

So I'm going to go ahead and say I want to include these census blocs in District 4. On the "proposed" you can see what that would do. If I were to commit those changes and actually assign them, you'll see that. That was such a small selection, but the chart will update.

So to show you that on a grander scale, let's go ahead and, at the county level, basically assign all of Maricopa to District 4.

Let's see. There we go.

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So it took a while because Maricopa has a ton of census blocs in there. So I'm going to go ahead and you can see down here what actually would change if I were to commit all of the blue highlighted ones. That District 4 would gain 3.3 million people. You can see that, you know, of those 1.1 million the total Hispanic population count, you can see how that would be adjusted, the African American community; any variable that you add on here.

And then let's say I do want to assign those selections. And then obviously because that was such a large change, it would obviously show different on this plan histogram.

So I committed that change, but let's say I don't want to; I didn't want to do that. So I'm going to undo

that change and the -- the original change that I made as well.

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Because I have made this grid map to -- to so close of the deviation, when I go to check the integrity, once you click that button it's off and running and it's going to pass.

But I'm going to show you what you could expect if you were dealing with a plan in progress and it didn't match something.

So I'm going to go in here and I'm going to create. I'm going to assign a geography to District 4, and at this scale I'm going to take these entire counties and assign them to District 4. So you can see the proposed change.

And I'm going to commit those.

So what I just did is I created a -- I have

District 4 but on separate sides of the state, so it's indicating that it's not connected. And I believe with that change it's going to take me over the target deviation that's allowed.

So if I wanted to check the integrity again, I'm going to start to get some errors.

And then there is feedback. So if you click "details," it will say that exactly what -- what is allowed. So the 5 percent plus or minus of four districts, so total population divided by 49, that's 89- -- I have to get it

within 89,000.

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You can see that District 4 is -- is over now by a hundred and -- or, 152,000 is the total, but it's over by that much; and then District 2 is under by 113,000.

So I would need to change that before I successfully commit this plan.

Next is the connectivity check. This is really useful on catching maybe census blocs really close, zoomed in level to the map. It would appear to be connected, but you might have a sliver of a road network that would actually separate.

So here I have essentially two parts indicated for District 2 and District 4.

This is again going to be useful on finding those discontiguous parts at more of a closer level.

So what I can do now to demonstrate that is I'm going to undo those assignments and I'm going to zoom on in to -- oh, let's see -- to this census -- to this group of census blocs.

And I am going to say I want to assign District 1, these geographies to District 1; and I am going to turn off two-stage selection and turn on -- and by default one stage would be enabled; and I'm going to grab all of these -- oh.

I'm going to undo that because "county" was still selected. I'm going to change it "automatic," so it now

it's going to be wherever the yellow tick is at, so now I am selecting at the census bloc level.

So I am going to grab these blocs, make them District 1.

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You can visually see right now there is a difference; it's not connected. If I even zoom in here, you're going to see that it didn't grab this -- this census bloc in my connection. So I can even, you know, click that, make sure it does go within that assignment for District 1; and then I can rerun the check, and it's going to show that the connectivity check is going to fail.

And when I explore the details of that failure, I can go to -- it will zoom directly in to the area that needs -- needs review.

So if I were to then go back and say undo those changes, those assignment changes and refresh, it's going to have a blank because it will pass again.

So it's going to check by default again once you exit the detail or zooming into any of these issue spots, and you're ready to submit.

Before I do that, though, I guess one last thing I want to show you is the reporting function.

So here are all those reports that you have available to you by default.

So if I wanted to look at the voting age population

summary, I have these fields that are stored by default for this report template; but if I wanted to, like, click and remove some of these variables and go into "key election data" and turn on those competitive analysis voting, I can add those. I could choose to e-mail it to myself or in this case I'm just going to generate the PDF of those four districts.

Give it a second to render. Some reports take longer to generate than others.

It looks like this one is done, and you're going to see using the PDF option for the voting age population report, a breakdown of the district number, you have the total population count and percentage, the -- the voting age population, all of the default ones; and then you can see these last two columns here are the competitive analysis variables that I manually indicated I wanted to be included in the report.

So you can see a breakdown of how I drew

District 1, you know, it's -- it's fairly balanced on -- for competitiveness.

Here -- let's see.

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If I wanted to open up a plan, and then this is the one I had used in the screenshots of the presentation where I took District 3 and extended it north. I can look at here's the plan that I'm working on; here's the compared

plan that I just brought in, and then show me all the differences. So I can zoom in directly to see those differences.

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Currently in the selected district. So one thing to take into account, I'm glad in this demo all the little things are coming up so I can point them out, is I have District 1 in here, and they're saying I have no differences in District 1.

So if I wanted to choose District 3 and go over to show me the differences within District 3, it's going to zoom in and basically say this entire county is different in the compared plan that you brought in than in the active plan that you're currently working on.

And then when I want to bring in another plan to compare to the active plan or just remove this, I can go to "close plan" and you're back and running with your original.

If I wanted to share the plan, I have the ability to share with everyone. And then you can choose "read only" or "read and write" as far as access level. I would advise to not share with everyone with read and write privileges, because then it's not truly your submission and your input into the redistricting process.

Everyone has the chance to create their own account and continue working.

If you have a read-only version of the plan that

you want to be discoverable in this tool, you can certainly share it with everyone; but my recommendation is if you're working with potential constituents or you're -- you're selected, you know, work group, that you create a group, add those users after they've created an account to that group, and then share appropriately just to that group of users so that they can either see what you're doing or help you in collaboration and edit the current plan.

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And then once you're ready, you'll go through the submission process.

So I'm going to go with, sure, I would like to save the plan. I note that plan was saved, okay to submit.

It's going to run through the integrity check one last time just to see if it made any changes, if that would make it an invalid plan; and then once you're ready to go, you'll be taken to the plan metadata, so the properties of the plan where you can fill out your name, the organization, an e-mail address, the plan name.

This is just what I mentioned earlier, that we're going to -- the only thing we're going to modify is we're going to keep the original plan name, but when it's published to the hub it's going to have that IRC ID, and there will be a way for you to cross reference so you can see the plan that you submitted and then what the ID is.

And then you can also give it an explanation of

plan objective if you'd like; and then once you are ready, you can go ahead and submit the plan. And then it's going to verify that you -- you are actually ready to submit because it's going to be final once you press "okay."

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So then it's going to go through, submit the plan,

I would then expect to get an e-mail and see my plan within

one to two days on the hub.

And with that, that concludes my demo.

Let me switch over back to the presentation.

Just one thing that I want to leave you with are some additional learning resources.

So here are links to a link that's coming soon, and we found on the hub when it's ready is we are creating training -- short training videos that are Arizona IRC Redistricting System specific; but in that YouTube playlist on the second bullet, those are Esri demos that are more general.

So you may find some additional functionality or different functionality that are shown in those videos. But those are good references to -- to watch if you just want to see quickly how to generally do something.

Then we have links to the Esri documentation, a couple of blogs that will help you as -- if you're interested in seeing what's new with the software, and then a learn lesson down at the bottom where it's guided

step-by-step that is really helpful on getting you trained and comfortable within the system.

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And with that, I'll hand it back over to Mark.

MR. FLAHAN: All right, Brian. Appreciate all your work on the training today.

Mr. Vice Chairman, that's all we -- we have for the training for you. I'd pitch it back over to you unless you have anything for us.

VICE CHAIR WATCHMAN: Well, let me ask Commissioner Lerner if you have any questions.

I think if no, I'll move on.

COMMISSIONER LERNER:

So any questions, Commissioner Lerner?

I do have a couple of quick questions for you just as a follow-up. The links that you had on your slide, obviously, we can't -- I assume the slides will be posted so people can actually access those links because obviously we couldn't do that.

Thank you for the training.

MR. KINGERY: Right.

COMMISSIONER LERNER: Okay. So we'll have those links posted later today, the ones that were on that last slide?

MR. KINGERY: Yep. So I can get with Mark and he can send over so that they can be posted as I guess on the YouTube live in the description or found also on the

redistricting hub.

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COMMISSIONER LERNER: Great.

And then -- and as a follow-up, it's great that you're going to be doing these short clips, do you know when those will be available? Because I think people are probably going to be anxious to get started.

And your training was great but, you know, to be able to review a particular piece should -- will that be up in the next couple of days, those?

MR. FLAHAN: Yeah, our plan is to -- we have a couple already made, our plan is to finish the rest. We're going to use some of the view that we shot to today to build those small videos. So, yeah, in the next couple days, they should be good to go.

COMMISSIONER LERNER: Okay. So before the end of the week, then, I would assume, right?

MR. FLAHAN: Yeah. Yep.

COMMISSIONER LERNER: Perfect. Great.

And then, just as a last question, and this may
be -- so -- so if I'm wanting to draw a map but I only want
to deal with my area, like, my community of interest, we
just did that community of interest section, but now we'd be
drawing on these which would be a whole different thing, are
people are going to have to submit an entire map based on
this system or are they going to be able to submit portions

of maps?

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MR. KINGERY: Entire maps.

COMMISSIONER LERNER: Entire maps.

There's no way for the average people to be able to submit just: I want to talk about Mesa and what I think should happen with Mesa, for example?

MR. D. JOHNSON: Right. Brian, let me take this. This is Doug Johnson.

We did talk about that, and because we want them to start from the grid templates, so they can take -- all that -- all we need to alter is Mesa, put a note and they just add or include a note saying: "All I redrew is Mesa, ignore the rest of it."

But we do want them to start from the grid so we can trace everything back to the grid.

COMMISSIONER LERNER: Perfect. So they can actually just do their own area but just identify it. Keep the rest of the grid the way it is, and then say "I'm just doing this one," and send a note that says that. That's perfect.

MR. D. JOHNSON: Exactly.

COMMISSIONER LERNER: Okay. Great.

Yeah, that's -- that's all I had. It's a lot to take in I'm sure for those watching. Practice makes perfect, right?

VICE CHAIR WATCHMAN: That's -- that's really true.

I know the Commission, you know, we took our training last week and it was overwhelming; needed a little more time.

It's overwhelming, but I appreciate Brian and Mark and others to refine the training.

Brian, is there anything else that we need to go through today?

I don't have any questions myself, my apologies. Brian, anything else?

MR. KINGERY: No, I think that rounds out, you know, what I think the fundamentals are and how to interact with the system.

Like Mark said, we'll have the targeted training

Arizona-specific videos up shortly, and when -- once the

grid map is approved, that will be loaded into the system

and then that's when, you know, users can start to go in and

pull in real templates and start to submit real plans.

VICE CHAIR WATCHMAN: I still have a question. If someone is going through and they have a technical question that can't be answered on the system or through the videos, is there an e-mail address or chat -- I'm not too sure, but maybe a technical question comes up to, be able to access that question if they can't get it answered online.

Mark?

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MR. FLAHAN: Yeah, the -- the first hope would be

that the videos and everything would answer their question to be able to get there; but, yes, we could provide an e-mail address for people to -- to e-mail in.

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VICE CHAIR WATCHMAN: Yeah, you know, just in case because some of us need the -- need the hands-on learning.

And I have a hard time just going through YouTube videos in public session.

Okay. So if we can do that, I think it's very helpful.

Okay. I think -- is there a question?

No? Okay. Well, today -- today was basically a training on our mapping system, and what we want to do from the Commission is to try to get as much information out to have our system as transparent as possible. Everything is on our website, you know, for getting in tomorrow. We as a Commission will resume in our regular Tuesday meeting; will start at 8 o'clock and the agenda is posted.

I'll ask again, any more questions or any more thoughts before we adjourn here?

Okay. Well, this was short and sweet.

And, again, the public, you know, thank you for joining us. We're hoping that, you know, all your questions can be answered on our website and all the information that was discussed earlier. A lot -- a lot to take in, but, you know, as we move through this, it's going to be, you know,

quick because we have to get done by the end of December. So, again, look through it. Any questions; feel free to e-mail us, and we'll go from there. So, with that, I'll call for adjournment, and I appreciate everybody joining us and have a great day. And I will see the staff and fellow Commissioners tomorrow bright and early at 8 o'clock. So sign off, everybody, and thank you very much. Have a good day. (Whereupon the videoconference concludes 11:12 a.m.) 

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